## ONLY A MATTER OF DOLLARS,

Western Traffic Offic als Consider Omaha's Rate Claims.

UNDOUBTEDLY HAS A GOOD CASE.

Theory of a Disinterested Individual On the Subject-Very Careful With Their Profits-Garden City Gossip.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE, CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 3.

Nothing tangible was accomplished today at the conference between Omaha representatives and the committee of western traffic men. The committee, which met in the office of Vice President Harris of the Burlington, listened to the arguments in Omaha's favor and promised to report between now and December 31. The committee also considered the equalization of grain rates to Minneapotis and Duluth.

'Omaha undoubtedly has a good case,' said a prominent official whose road is not interested in this discussion, "but," he added "It takes something more than a good case to win with the traffic managers. I ney are as arbitrary as the czar and no matter what proceedents a city may cite for a concession it is not likely to be granted if the roads think they may possibly lose anything by it. It is purely a question of dollars and cents with them."

### Atter the Train Robbers.

It is the opinion of a shrewd detective in this city that the three train robberies which have been committed since November 1 in the west, beginning with the one near Omaha and ending with that near St. Louis, were done by one well known tric consisting of "Paddy" Kavanaugh, "Kid" Mc Williams and the "Cyclona." The commonly accepted idea up to last night was that the robbery on the St. Paul road was committed by ama-teurs living in or near Racine. There is now good reason to believe that the jou was done by experts and that the leaving of the "clew" by which the detectives were put on the trail of the amateurs was a cleverly put up job. The details of the hold up on the 'Frisco line near St. Louis, where \$50,000 was secured, are the same as in the preceding robberies-the number of masked men the taking back and placing under guard of the engineer and fireman, the use of dynamite in forcing the express car and safe open and the wagon in waiting. It is an accepted theory of men experienced in the hunt for criminals—a theory borne out by experience—that there is a striking dis-similarity in the methods of gangs engaged in the same line of crime and a remarkable similarity in the different jobs done by one gang-that is, each gang has certain peculiarities of method.

### Peculiarities of the Suspects.

"Paddy" Kavanaugh, "Kid" McWilliams and the "Cyclone" are notorious and danger-ous safe blowers. Kavanaugh is known as "the priest," having been educated for the clercy, and is acquainted with the locality He has served a time at Joliet, but the "Kid" and "Cyclone" have never been caught. The men have not been seen for some time and are supposed to be what is technically anowe as "under cover;" that is, in hiding some-where. The change of the plan of work which the detectives have been following, it is thought, will result in developments before

Captain Warner, special agent of the American Express company, said this morn-ing when asked if he thought the three robing when asked if he thought the three rob-beries were the work of the same set of men, "No, I do not. I do think the same gang did the Omaha and St. Louis jobs, ho vever. We have clues stacked upon clues and I get letters from all over the country wanting me to come and identify persons supposed to be the robbers. I throw letter upon letter in the waste basket. I think the hold up at Racine was done by two men who were desperate, although the engineer said when he saw the gun at his head he thought there were fifty. That story of the wagon in waiting originated from a farmer's report that a horse with harness on bearing marks of hard driving into a barnyard some dis and into a barnyard some distance from the robbery on the morning that it oc-curred. I thing the Racine affair was an independent job because I think only two mer were in it, but I think the same persons per-petrated the Omaha and St. Louis robberies cause they are identical."

### Mr. Hinzie has several clues upon which he is working and which may develop some Killing Off the Sparrows.

Under the new law which went into effect Under the new law which went into effect December 1, giving a bounty of 2 cents for the head of each English sparrow killed in the state, the slaughter of the little birds has been inaugurated with vigor. The sparrow man in the county clerk's office took in 1,573 heads yesterday. One man came morning with 197 live sparrows. One man came in in the "Pull off their heads and bring those in."

casses," adding laughingly, "you might sell The man went out and came back later in the day with 197 sparrow heads and secured his voucher. As he was leaving the office he remarked with a wink: "I made \$13 by that tip of your'n about selling them carcasses.

Sold 'em for reed birds." Several objections have been made to the new method of exterminating the sparrows. The most notable one was that made by John

G. Shortall, president of the Illinois Humane society.
"The law is educationally vicious," he said. "It sets a lot of children to work to devise the destruction of innecent living creatures. I don't care so much for the sparrows, though that is bad enough, but no one who has the interests of the coming generation at heart can fail to view with alarm

this new method of educating children to take pleasure in destruction and murder. Moreover, it causes great danger to life and property to arm the children for this inhu-man warfare. The extermination ought to be in the hands of officials designated for the purpose. I am considering some plan by which to enjoin the city clera from paying

### Death of Consul Boerlin.

Louis Boerlin, the Swiss consul in this city, died yesterday afternoon. Mr. Boerlin was born at Basle, Switzerland, July 7, 1831. He came to this country in 1854. Finding that he could not secure a position at his profession of teacher of languages, he accepted a place in a brick yard in one of the eastern cities. In 1857 he went to St. Louis, where he became an optician, and two years after wards he married and came to Chicago. Since then he has been in business in this He has been Swiss consul for a num

ber of years.

A prominent Londoner, at present visiting in Chicago, in discussing the Russell divorce suit, says: "Both parties to the cause celebre suit, says: Earl Russell is a son of Viscount Auberly, whose strange theories on religious and other subjects caused him to be considered insane by all who had intercourse with him. An-other son committed an atrocious assault upon a young girl in Richmond Park, the residence of Lord John, and only escaped penal servitude by being sent to an insane asylum. The plaintiff to the suit is a daugh-ter of Lady Scott, whose frivolities and fail-ings have sufficed to place her in a position to be the laughing stock for all sober minded

### Odds and Ends.

In an interview here Chauncey Depew and: "Whether Flower or Cleveland be named for president, Governor Botes of Iowa will be the running mate. As to the repub-lican candidate for vice president, I have no idea who it will be." When asked whether he himself would be

a candidate in 1892, Depew replied: "Most certainly not." Armour has a corner on elevator insur-ance, so Board of Trade men say. The brokers are indignant at what they consider a trick of Armour to squeeze the smaller houses. They declare that he gave out mformation that no additional issurance could be secured on his elevators, as he held it all.

This would scare traders, wheat could be dumped on the market and he could buy in at a handsome profit. At Armour's office it was denied that there had been any scheme to break the market or corner insurance. Rock salt is a commonity likely to rise in

the market. Representatives of rock salt concerns held a meeting at the Grand Pacific and the result was the formation of a combine to control the market. Firms from clusively.

Missouri, Kansas and Ohio, representing an aggregate capital of \$2,000,000, were present. The doctors in South Chicago, with one exception, have pledged themselves to boycott patients who owe any of them a bill and to render it "impossible," in the words of the circular issued by the combine, for any such persons to secure the aid of any such physicians. In medical circles in this city the formation of such a society is denounced

as being a direct violation of the laws of the state and as being calculated to bring the medical profession into contempt and dis-As if to complete the absurd course pursued by the authorities in connection with the Grief's ball raid, it is said Mayor Wash burne will endeavor to find what policeman it was who gave the information that led to the raid. When the man is found he will be

dismissed from the force.
Steele Mackaye, the actor and playwright, is before the World's fair board with a scheme for a big opera house at the exposi-tion grounds. If he can get a grant of-ground and a concession from the directors, Mr. and a concession from the directors, Mr. Mackaye says he is ready to invest \$1,500,000 in the scheme, backed by London and New foric capital.

York capital.

The scarcity of soft coal in Chicago is becoming a serious matter so far as the public schools are concerned. One school has been forced to suspend exercises for a day on acceptable. count of a lack of fuel, and the supply in many others is fast running short.
"It's an unqualified he," said President Williams of the Chicago association ball club, speaking of a dispatch from New York al-leging that peace had been patched be-tween the American association and League by the adoption of a twelve-club scheme—the

nly obstacle being the Chicago association Five valuable rings belonging to Mme. Albani of the Abbey-Grau Opera company have disappeared from her rooms at the Grand Pacific hotel. It is the belief that

they were stolen.

J. F. Yass, a prominent farmer living east of Piano wept to sleep as usual Tuesday night and has been asleep ever since. Physicians have been working with him constantly since resterday morning but have been unable to awaken him.

Western People in Chicago. The following western people are in Chi-

At the Grand Pacific -W. R. French, H. A. Bailey, Waterloo; George G. Becker, Columbus, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kelly, W. C. McNamara, Sloux City, Ia. At the Palmer-Delane S. Sim, J. N. Carnoy, Marshalltown, Ia.; Mrs. Amelia Andrews, Mrs. F. T. Brown, George L. Rick. C. K. Collius, Omaha; Mrs. F. H. Simmons, C. R. Collins, Charles, C. Cedar Rapids, Ia.
At the Auditorium—A. R. Olney, Clin—F. A.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Metropolitan and the Omaha Company Fighting. Yesterday morning a gang of men under

the direction of C. M. Slattery of the Metropolitan Street Railway company commenced tearing up the pavement on N street, from Twenty-fourth west toward Twentysixth, in South Omaha. A great commotion was caused among the

merchants and other business men on N street. Persons & Berry talked of getting out an injunction and Mr. C. M. Hunt, who owns several buildings fronting on that street, rushed up to the city offices and began hunting through the ordinances to see what could be done to stop the work. Mr. Hunt declared that the laying of double tracks on N street would in a great measure cut off the farmer trade in the business houses on that thoroughfare. Meanwhile Mr. Tucker of the Omaha com-

pany appeared on the scene with Sheriff Boyd and served an injunction on Mr. Slattery and his men. The case will be heard Wednesday.

Fixing for Washouts. "These graders are making a great mistake in making an elevation for sidewalks in

such a place as this instead of having the entire roadbed rounding." The speaker was Mike Lee and the place Twentieth and N, where there is a fill of 100

"If the roadbed was rounded or slanted from the center there would be no chance for washouts, but with the present system of making gutters in fills like this the city is bound in the end to pay out a great deal of money for washouts. Just look at that gutter running north from it. It is gradually ing out and in a few menths it will be a canon instead of a gutter, and there will not be enough road left for two teams to pass each other, and after night it will be suicidal to attempt to drive down the street.

The Intersection Bords. "I see that a fellow named McMillan is attempting to leave the impression that the intersection bonds issued are illegal," said Councilman Dougherty. "I wish that I could buy all offered for sale. They are just

as good as gold." Councilman Walters says in regard to the same: "Some follows don't care whether they ruin the city they live in or not, as long as they imagine that they are spiting somebody. Everybody knows this fellow McMillan. All that alls him is that after plugging for as-phaltum paving the Barber Asphalt com-pany, which he represents, falled to get the Everybody in South Omaha knows McMulan, but the things that he has through spite caused to be published might injure the city's credit elsewhere."

Yard and Office Notes. W. L. Baughn of Harlan, Ia., marketed

Mrs. J. E. Byers of Malvern, Ia., sent in

Lovely & Co. of Coin, Ia., brought in a car of hogs today. C. F. Bentley, a prominent feeder and shipper at Schuyler, brought in forty-two steers of his own feeding that averaged 1,412 pounds and brought \$5.

Magic City Miniatures.

The Plattdeutscher turnverein will give a ocial Saturday evening at Blum's hall. Dancing will be the order of the evening. Miss Savers, the daughter of Mr. George Sayers, of Albright, left yesterday for lowa City, Ia., where she will attend the lowa state university. The violation of the sidewalk ordinance

has become so frequent that yesterday James Batton was fined \$3.50 for driving over a sidewalk. John Lunack, the fellow who was arrested on the charge of stealing \$40.00, was arraigned today in police court and dismissed,

there being no evidence against him. NO WONDER.

Very Good Reason Why Dorsey Wasn't

Found in Chicago. Last night THE EVENING BEE contained a dispatch in its Chicago bureau stating that Hon. G. W. E. Dorsey of Fremont had disappeared from the Windy City and that his friends were greatly exercised over the matter. The dispatch mentioned the failure of efforts to locate the Dodge county statesman anywhere in the almost illimitable confines of Chicago. This is not to be wondered at. In fact there was the best reason in the world why Mr. Dorsey could not be found in Chi-

eago. He was in Omaha ali day. Last night Mr. Toncray called at THE BEE Mr. Dorsey here nearly all day. The ex-con-gressman was busy with some matters con-cerning one of his numerous business ventures, blissfully unaware of the sensation his movements were causing in Chicago.

At the Art Exhibit.

A very large proportion of the visitors at the art exhibition in the afternoons are people who do not reside in Omaha. The citizens of Nebraska, outside of Omaha, are deeply interested in the exhibition and they are coming to see the display of artistic work

and rare relies in large numbers.

The Mozart musical program for Saturday night is coming on it good shape and the requiem will be presented in superb style. It has been decided not to station the orchestra behind the great Munkacay painting, but to locate the musicians in the gallery above the picture. Seats will be provided for a large audience and 50 cents will be charged at the door for the entire show including the Munkacay painting, "Last Hours of Mo-

Miss Clarkson will give an organ recital at the Exposition hall on Saturday afternoon. She will play Mosart music almost ex-

### NEBRASKA CORN IN GERMANY.

Continental Countries Interested in the Food Product.

SOME RESULTS OF THE AGITATION.

Secretary Furnas of the State Board of Agriculture Given Interesting Information-Other Lincoin

News Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 3.-[Special to THE BREA |- Secretary Furnas of the State Board of Agriculture has received a letter from Colonel C. J. Murphy, who is at present in Europe directing public attention to American corn products for food. The last three winter corn exhibits in Nebraska have been sent to Colonel Murphy intact and he writes that they were everywhere received with interest by the people of Europe. He writes that the German army has adopted for its bread one-half corn and one-half rye, and that the German government will in a short time issue a report in which the adoption of American corn products for food will be favorably and earnestly recommended.

they Will Rebuild. Although the stockholders of the Lincoln Paint and Color company are heavy losers arrangements have already been made whereby the company will resume business. Mr. Waugh and Superintendent Keyser have gone to Chicago where they will purcuase new stock, machinery, etc., and the company expects to be in active operation again within thirty days. The Lincoln Paint and Color company did a large manufacturing and wholesaling business all over the western and southwestern states and also made large shipments east. It gave employ-ment to from fifty to seventy-live hands. The insurance amounts to \$32,500, distributed

on stock—St. Paul. \$1,000; Michigan Fire and Marine, \$1,000; Home Fire of Omaha, \$1,000; Lancashire, \$1,000; Providence of Washington, \$1,500; Farmers and Merchants, Washington, \$1,500; Farmers and Merchants, \$2,000; Firemen's of Newark, N. J., \$1,000; Western of Canada, \$1,000; Fire Association of Philadelphia, \$1,500; Spring Garden, \$1,000; Westerbester of New York, \$2,000; Hartlord, \$1,500; California, \$1,000; Northern of London, \$1,000; Ætna, \$2,000; North British and Mercantile, \$1,000; Firemen's of Dayton, O., \$2,000; Hamburg-Bremen, \$2,000; American of Newark, N. J., \$2,000; Morcantillo Fire and Marine, \$1,000; German of Rochester, N. Y., \$1,000.

On machinery—Lancashire, \$2,000; Pennsylvania Fire, \$1,000.

On office furniture—North American,

office furniture-North American, Former Lincoln Woman in Trouble. Mrs. Carrio Schaeffer formerly resided in Lincoln, but six months ago she moved to Denver with her husband. It appears that she has neglected her reputation for strict integrity since she commenced to breathe the exhibitrating mountain air of Colorado and yesterday she was arrested and bound over on thirteen separate counts of obtaining money and goods by means of worthless checks. Her plan of operation was to fill out a check with the name of some weman who existed only in her own vivid imagination, signed apparently by the woman's husband. She would then call at a store and purchase a bill of goods, presenting the check in pay ment. She was successful in every case and thirteen firms were victimized in amounts from \$15 to \$25 before her peculiar financial methods were suspected. When arraigned methods were suspected. When arraigned she entered a piea of guilty. She is the daughter of Squire Blazier of this city and he teels her disgrace keenly.

State Teachers Association. The leading educators of Lincoln are busy

preparing for the reception of the State Teachers association, which meets in this city during the holidays. A large attendance is looked for, and all of the prominent educational workers in the state will be here. The members of the local committee having charge of the arrangements are: J. H. charge of the arrangements are: J. H. Miller, F. F. Roose, L. L. H. Austin, J. A. Beattie, H. K. Wolf, Mrs. E. W. Edwards and Miss Phobe Elliott. It is believed that fully 1,200 teachers will be here. One of the features of the meeting will be an address by Judge Draper, superintendent of public in-struction for the state of New York, on the evening of Occember 31.

Will Lose His Eyesight.

Frank Thiebault, a boy 15 years old, was arrested this afternoon charged with mal-treating Reginard Boyer, his 12-year-old companion. Young Thiebault caught the Boyer child, threw him down and rubbed cayenne pepper in his eyes, nose and nouth. Young Boyer's eyesight will be de-stroyed. The Thiebault boy was sent to jail.

Nebraska's Health Bourd. The board of secretaries of the State Board of Health held their regular monthly meet-ing this afternoon. The time of the session was taken up with the hearing of applications for certificates and with one or two cases which came up for rehearing.
About fifteen certificates were granted.
The case of Dr. W. C. Cram of
Omaha came up for rehearing. The doctor appeared before the board with an agreement drawn up by his attorney is which he agreed to withdraw all his advertising circulars and discontinue all objectionable advertising in the future, and in this matter live up to the rules established by the law and board of

Odds and Ends.

The Board of Public Works has instructed the contractors to proceed with the paving of the Tweifth district, comprising South steenth street.

Lincoln is short one councilman, H. M. Rice having been absent from the city for more than sixty days. His rights as a mem-ber of the council have been declared fortoited The city council has authorized the sale of

\$55,000 worth of paving bonds at a rate of 96 cents net to the city.

A meeting of the leading university men of the city has been held and the University dub organized. All the universities and co leges of Lincoln were represented. members are college men and it is the pur-pose of the new organization to establish a club house and maintain a place for the friendly intercourse of college-bred men.

The pork packing business in Lincoln is showing gratifying improvement. Two thousand hogs were received at the yards yesterday. The daily expenditure for stock and wages now amount to about \$20,000. John Treber of Deadwood, S. D., who has

sertion from the army, formerly lived in Lin SIGNED THE WRONG PERDICT,

been sentenced to prison in Germany for de-

Mistake of a Jury Causes a Prisoner Momentary Joy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 3 .- For two min utes yesterday J. H. McCloud, a United States prisoner, was the happiest man in town. He is a young man with a criminal record, but protested his innocence of a charge of passing counterfest money. Saturday his case was tried before Judge Woods and argument was set for Monday. Sickness prevented the case being taken up by the judge on that day and the case was submitted to the jury without argument, and in a short time a scaled veroict was returned. Judge Woods fixed this morning for opening The jury was waiting patiently. "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a ver-

"We have," replied Foreman Workman. "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty as charged in the indictment." The prisoner's eyes became dilated with joy and his face flushed. The jury, however, ked thunderstruck. Judge Woods glanced from McCloud to the

jury, saying: "So say you all, gentlemen!"
"No, sir," replied a dozen voices, "that is not our verdict." "No, it is not," said Mr. Workman.
"There seems to have been a great mistake
somewhere. Our verdict was that of guilty and we fixed the punishment at eightees The effect on both prisoner and spectators

was dramatic and painful. The wrong ver-dict had been signed, but the judge said it was not too late to rectify the error and the prisoner was sentenced as recommended. Rabbit Pest in Indiana. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 3 .- The mild

the effect of greatly mulitiplying the rabbits in Montgomery Tohnty and they are doing untold damage for fruit trees, bushes and crops. Farmers'are going out in bands and putting in whose values exterminating the posts. A four side wareh bunt has occurred in Ripley townshep in which over 1,000 rabbits were killed. The winning side killed 533 th the afternoon drive. Similar drives are being participated in all over the county.

MAY LEAD, TO HIGH TRAGEDY.

Unexpected Developments in Actor Mantell's Divorce Suit. New York, Dec. 3. - The most recent developments in the Mantell case are interest-

ing, states a morning paper. As already told, Mrs. Robert Mantell has instituted proceedings for a legal separation with allmony, against the handsome young actor who has for many years been a favorite of matince audiences. It was generally thought by friends of both parties that the disagreement between husband and wife could be settled by an amicable arrangement. But lawyers have notified the wife that Mr. Mantell bus engaged their services by telegraph to defend his case, and the attorneys are now awaiting a formal letter of authority to enable them to contest the case brought by the actor's wife.

During the past week Mrs. Mantell has been engaged in arranging the details of evidence, the incriminating letters and tolograms and the array of witnesses which she intends to produce in court. The evidences will, it is affirmed, not only secure her a speedy and triumphant verdict, but unearth matters that will astonish the public

At present Mrs. Mantellis inclined to name as co-respondents in the suit which she is bringing against the actor, only two ac-tresses, a wealthy young woman and the wife of a prominent man. But as each day brings new witnesses and bits of circum-stantial evidence to light, there is considerable probability that when the Mantell separation suit comes to court it will be pregnant with sensations that will be of interest in social as well as theatrical circles.

Meanwhile new complications have arisen

which will turn the matter from its present phase as an emotional drama into what may result in a tragedy. Miss Charlotte Behrens the leading woman of the Mantell company is in private life Mrs. Hume. Her husband is a theatrical manager of some prominence. As he is devotedly attached to his wife, it was only natural that this gentleman should be deeply concerned by the connection that certain newspaper reports made of Miss Behrens' name in relation to the suit brought against Robert Mantell. The Mantell company is playing this week at the Bijon theater at Pittsburg. His friends say that Mr. Man-tell's life will not be safe unless Mr. Hume's passion cools in the twelve hours' ride to Pittsburg. If Mrs. Mantell wins her suit it is likely at the least to lead to other di-

SILVER MEN UNDULY ELATED.

Such, at Least, is the Opinion of the New York Post. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- The Post says: "For once the boomers of silver bullion have run across a bull point worthy of serious consid eration. While Mr. Goschen's suggestion of resterday to the London bankers was probably only tentative, it was undoubtedly important. Wall street, which distikes to do things by halves, convinced itself yesterday afternoon that Mr. Goschen had actually promised his support to an in-ternational bimutallic conference. Of course, he did nothing of the sort. All that he suggested, according to the dispatches, was that, if free silver coinage were to be adopted by the rest of Europe, the English muistry would "invite" the bank to convert one-nith of its gold bullion holdings into silver; and the suggestion was not new. It is easy to see, in any case, that the condition which Mr. Goschen affixes to his proposition would be much more import ant to silver in fulfillment than the carrying out of the pian itself. If the continental nations by any combination of events were to agree upon free silver coinage, the suggested absorption of silver by the Bank of England, amounting in all to \$24,000,000, would be

pretty much the same as it was before Mr. Goschen made his speech. SHENANDOAH SWEPT BY FLAMES.

such purpose; hence the general question

Western Normal College and Many Other Buildings Destroyed. SHENANDOAH, Ia., Dec. 3 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - The Western Normal college here has been entirely destroyed by fire, together with the northern part of the

town. There was a strong wind plowing and the fire communicated from one building to another. By mignight, in spite of all that could be done, the entire northern part of the town was destroyed. The college boys, assisted by every able bodied man in the town, aided the fire department in fighting the flames, but so strong was the wind that their efforts were unavailing and the damage

was complete. The Western Iowa Normal school was one of the largest and best equipped educationa establishments in the country. It was owned and managed by W M. Croan. The entire loss will reach \$150,000. The cause of the tre is unknown.

President Croan with his family and some sixty students and teachers roomed in the college building but no lives were lost. school continues and classes are being in the churches and opera house. Preside Croan says the school will go right along. President

Labor Federation Resolution. BAY CITY, Mich., Dec. 3 .- At the meeting of the Michigan federation of labor jusended a number of resolutions were adopted. Among the most important were the following: Protesting against the use of stone cut by convicts at the Joliet prison upon the building at Detroit; endorsing the labels of engarmakers, printers, batters and other or-ganizations; in favor of factory inspectors for the purpose of making the position of employes in factories less irksome and dan gerous; favoring a petition to congress ask-ing that a law be enacted prohibiting military and marine bands from competing with local bands.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. G. Hoyt of Beatrice is at the Murray. J. S. Goshorn of Lincoln is at the Arcade. C. H. Allyn of Lexington is at the Arcade. W. H. Clemmons of Fremout is at the Pax-

M. F. Wolcott of Weeping Water is at the Mrs. R. C. Milligan of Norfolk is at the Mrs. G. G. Beecher of Columbus is at the

Paxton. T. J. Hale of Battle Creek is a guest at the Millard. S. L. Sturdevant of Atkinson is a guest at the Arcade

George W. Howard of Falls City is a guest at the Midard. 100 112 L. W. Craig of Kansas City is a guest at Oswald Oliver, the lumber merchant of Hastings, is at the Murray. Senator F. E. Warren and secretary of Wyoming are at the Millard.

J. M. Anderson, editor of the Indianola (Ia.) Herald, is in the city visiting friends. J. C. Nichoias of St. Louis general baggage agent of the Missouri Pacific, was in town vesterday. E. L. Patterson of Kansas City, western

passenger arent of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis railway, is in the city. Colonel Dudley Evans, the newly ap-pointed general superintendent of the Wells-Fargo express company, left yesterday for New York. He will return shortly and take his family east.

Captain and Mrs. J. H. Stickel, Mrs. J. H. Lynch and Miss Luia Correll comprised a party of Hebron people who called upon THE BEE yesterday afternoon and looked through the various departments of Omaha's palace newspaper building.

Whiskey Didn't Save Him. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 3 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Joseph Hansell of Marion fell down a cellar in this city this afternoon while in an intextcated condition winters for the past three years have had | and was probably fataliy injured.

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